

6461 to 6468—Continued.**6465.**

Sultanie. Grows on dry lands. Fruit medium size, yellow outside, white inside, splitting open when ripe.

6466.

Malaki (labeled *Masaki*, probably erroneously). Fruit large, yellow outside, honey colored inside, splitting open when ripe.

6467.

Baalie. Fruit small, green outside, red inside; does not split open when ripe.

6468.

Hamari. This variety is not included in the descriptive list of varieties furnished by the French consul to Dr. Trabut.

6469 to 6471. FICUS CARICA.**Fig**

From Kabylia, Algeria. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut, Government Botanist, through Messrs. W. T. Swingle and C. S. Scofield. Received May 17, 1901.

6469.

Abakour amellal (early white). "A fig from Kabylia, a good fig-growing region, said to produce two crops a year, brebas and figs." (*Swingle and Scofield*.)

6470.

Aberkan (black). "A fig from Kabylia, a good fig-growing region, said to produce two crops a year, brebas and figs." (*Swingle and Scofield*.)

6471.

Yousef blanche. "A fig from Kabylia found by General Yousef at time of conquest, 1830-45." (*Swingle and Scofield*.)

6472. FICUS CARICA.**Fig.**

From Rouïba, Algeria. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut, Government Botanist, through Messrs. W. T. Swingle and C. S. Scofield. Received May 17, 1901.

Figuier de Smyrne. "An unnamed Smyrna fig obtained by Doctor Trabut through the French consul some years ago." (*Swingle and Scofield*.)

6473. FICUS CARICA.**Caprifig.**

From Rouïba, Algeria. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut, Government Botanist, through Messrs. W. T. Swingle and C. S. Scofield. Received May 17, 1901.

"A wild caprifig having short flat fruits." (*Scofield*.)

6474. FICUS CARICA.**Caprifig.**

From Rouïba, Algeria. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut, Government Botanist, through Messrs. W. T. Swingle and C. S. Scofield. Received May 17, 1901.

"A wild caprifig having long fruits." (*Scofield*.)

6475. FICUS CARICA.**Caprifig.**

From Algiers, Algeria. Received through Mr. C. S. Scofield, May 17, 1901.

Hamma. "A very valuable variety growing by a stone quarry above the Jardin d'Essai du Hamma, near Algiers. Bears large quantities of winter-generation caprifigs (*mamme*). It is probably from this tree that the *Blastophaga* was introduced into California in 1899. It bears abundant profichi also." (*Swingle*.)